

WEATHER.

Fair tonight, warmer tomorrow.
Temperature for twenty-four hours
ending 2 p.m.: Highest, 59 at 2 p.m. yester-
day; lowest, 46, at 7 a.m. today.
Full report on page 14.

No. 29,638.

WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, MARCH 30, 1917—TWENTY-SIX PAGES.



"From Press to Home
Within the Hour"

Sworn Net Circulation, Month of February,
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ONE CENT.

GERMANS FORCED TOWARD CAMBRAI

British Gain on 4 1-2 Mile
Front Between Ruyal-
court and Sorel.

CALM ON FRENCH FRONT

LONDON, March 30.—The capture by
the British of the town of Neuville, about
eight miles east of Bapaume, is reported by
the British headquarters in France.

German troops in northern France
still are falling back toward Cambrai
under the British pressure. Evidently
they have not reached, in this sector
at least, a line on which they feel
inclined to make a stand against the
entente armies.

Today's announcement from Berlin
of a German retirement on four and
one-half-mile front, between Ruyal-
court and Sorel, was forecast, to some
extent, by the British announcement
last night that the village of Neuville
had been captured.

The French apparently have suspended
temporarily their attacks along the
southern end of the line. Paris re-
ports a quiet night along virtually the
whole front.

German Official Report.

By the Associated Press.
BERLIN, March 30.—The official
statement reads:

"Western front: On the Artois front
the artillery duel was lively.

"East of Neuville St. Vaast a Canadian
regiment four times attacked our
positions during the night. They were
each time repulsed with heavy losses.
Some prisoners remained in our hands.

"On both sides of the road from
Peronne to Pons our protecting troops
engaged in an engagement with stronger
British forces, gave way on the line of
Ruyalcourt-Sorel.

"In the Aisne-Marne canal groupings
between Saigneville and Lanoieville in
the attack in preparation, which was
held down by our batteries. In the
Champagne as well French troops
were in readiness for an attack were
efficiently shelled.

"In Farcy forest on the Lorraine
front our raiding detachments brought
back thirteen prisoners from hostile
trenches."

British Capture Village.

LONDON, March 30.—The official
statement of last night says:

"The village of Neuville Bourjoval
was captured this morning after a short
fight in which the enemy lost heavily.
We took a few prisoners.

"Our raiding parties entered the enemy's
lines during the night and captured
a large number of prisoners. In the
vicinity of Neuville St. Vaast and Neuve Chapelle, several
dugouts were destroyed and casual-
ties were inflicted.

Germans Suffer Heavily.

In the capture of Neuville Bourjoval,
eight and one-half miles east of
Bapaume, the British succeeded in
driving the Germans off heavily. In this
engagement, as well as the one near
Croisilles, the British casualties are
reported to have been light, the character
of the country furnishing good cover
for the attacking troops. This is in-
dicated by the number of machine guns
which the British are capturing, showing
that the machine gunners are being
put out of action. The cavalry has
taken considerable number of machine
guns by charging their emplacements.

Still further south British outposts
now hold Villeneuve, Etrelles and
Vaux. The line of the British advance
at this point thus forms a wedge
which is about five miles west of the
city.

Heavy Fighting Ceases.

PARIS, March 30.—The heavy fighting
on the French front since the begin-
ning of the German withdrawal has
come to an end for the time being.
"From the Somme to the Aisne the
night was calm along our outposts,"
says today's official report. "There
were no important engagements
on the front with the exception of
patrol encounters and rather lively
grenade fighting in the sector of
Maison de Champagne."

WILL GUARD THE CAPITOL WHEN PRESIDENT SPEAKS

Officials Find Secret Service Men
Necessary to Face Great Pressure
for Admission to Building.

Arrangements are being made today
officially to turn over the Capitol
building to secret service men on the
day the President makes his appearance
before the joint session of Congress.
Capitol officials have found this move
necessary in the face of the greatest
demand for admission to the House of
Representatives galleries ever experi-
enced. Every member of Congress
has received from 50 to 500 letters re-
questing a card of admission "to hear
the President speak." As only one card
is issued to each senator and each rep-
resentative, it is easily seen that the
demand and the supply are far apart.
It is promised that no amount of
will admit persons without
cards to the Capitol building on the
day the President appears.

BRITISH SHIP LOSSES

REVEALED IN COMMONS

LONDON, March 30.—The figures for
British shipping losses from submarines
and mines in the first eighteen days of
December, January, February and
March were given as follows today in
the House of Commons by Thomas J.
MacNamara, financial secretary to the
admiralty: December, 30; January, 26;
February, 66; March, 65.

MR. BELMONT HOST TO NOTED VISITORS

Entertains at Luncheon for Sir
Herbert Ames and Commo-
dore A. Jarvis.

OFFICIAL GIVES LECTURE

Sir Herbert Ames, member of the Cana-
dian parliament, organizer and hon-
orary secretary of the Canadian patri-
otic fund, was busy on this the last day
of his visit in Washington. He was en-
tertained at luncheon by Perry Belmont
and delivered an illustrated lecture to
officers of the United States Army and
Navy on British naval warfare.

Entertains Distinguished Party.

Perry Belmont entertained a distin-
guished gathering at luncheon in honor
of the Canadian officials at 11:15 o'clock
this afternoon in his home, 1615 New
Hampshire avenue northwest.

Among the guests were the French am-
bassador, Maj. Gen. Hugh L. Scott, chief
of staff, U. S. A.; Maj. Gen. George Bar-
nett, commander of the Marine Corps,
and Brig. Gen. McCall of the Marine
Corps. Admirals Broun, Wainwright
and John Rogers, former Ambassadors
David Lloyd Garrison, Sir Herbert Ames,
Larz Anderson, Col. Duncan, Col. Augus-
tus C. McComb, Col. Robert M. Thomp-
son, president of the Navy League, Mas-
sachusetts, Secretary of War Brockden
Woodbury, Henry B. Macfarland, Warren
L. Harding, W. H. Clayton, former Sec-
retary of the Navy League, Wil-
son, J. Lambert and Charles Wetmore.

Discusses Military Tactics.

At his illustrated lecture on British
warfare this afternoon before scores
of prominent officers of the service
arms of the United States government,
Sir Herbert invited questions from his
auditors and suggested a discussion of
military tactics. He displayed pictures
of the British fleet, describing the fleet
employed by Admiral Beatty, com-
mander of the British cruiser squadron
in the big sea battle of Jutland.

Sir Herbert is to leave Washington to-
night at 7 o'clock for Aiken, S. C., to
meet his wife, who has been ill. He in-
tends to travel southward and take a
rest on the houseboat of Col. Robert M.
Thompson, president and organizer of
the Navy League, who has been in
Washington while Sir Herbert Ames and
his party.

Commodore Jarvis also is to leave
Washington tonight to return to Tor-
onto, where business and patriotic af-
fairs demand his attention.

Navy League of U. S. Planning to Raise Fund of \$10,000,000 for Families of Volunteers

Plans to collect and disburse a fund of
\$10,000,000 for families of 100,000 naval
volunteers in case of war are under way
by the Navy League of the United States,
following a "national service" meeting
held in Memorial Continental Hall last
night at which Sir Herbert B. Ames,
secretary of the Canadian patriotic fund,
explained the methods by which that
commonwealth is caring for the de-
pendents of its 400,000 men sent "over-
seas."

Purpose of the Movement.

The immediate purpose of the fund, ac-
cording to Col. Robert M. Thompson,
president of the Navy League, is to en-
courage many of the 50,000 former sailors
to re-enlist in response to President Wil-
son's call for about 20,000 additional men
for the navy. It is proposed to pay the
families of volunteers a sum about equal
to the difference between their bread-
winners' pay and the cost of living, the
government allowance to enlisted men.

Rear Admiral Richard Wainwright, U. S. N., retired, secretary of the league,
war relief committee, is director of the
fund, and Woodbury Blair of this city
is chairman of the executive commit-
tee. Other members of this commit-
tee are C. W. Venable, Perry Belmont,
Sidney E. Hill, Robert M. Thomp-
son, and William L. Merritt, former
Governor of Minnesota.

In case of war, if the United States
should call for 20,000 additional men
for the navy, she will have to put 1,000,000
men in the field, and make \$25,000,000
worth of munitions a month. Sir Herbert
Ames declared, in the course of his
address, Canada, with a population of
5,000,000, is doing this. He pointed out
men into the trenches, and today is
making \$25,000,000 worth of munitions
a month.

Canada Shares War Expense.

The United States would have to
suffer the death of 1,000,000 men to suf-
fer as Canada has suffered, with her
15,000 casualties, the speaker declared.
"Canada is paying the entire cost of her
share in the war," he stated, "the per
capita having risen from \$42 at the
beginning of the war to \$96 today."

"The people of Canada are beginning
to learn that if they want to maintain
the free institutions they will have
to fight for them," concluded Sir Herbert.

The entrance of the United States
into the war at this juncture would be
the turning point in the war, Commo-
dore A. Jarvis of the Canadian naval
recruiting committee told the audience.
If this country should go into the war,
he said, it would "cement the United
States as a nation."

Russian Attack Fails.

BERLIN, March 30, by wireless to
Saville.—An attack of several Rus-
sian companies on Prince Leopold's
front, west of Dvinsk, failed under our
fire," says today's official report from
the east.

MAY 1 CUM IN MILK PRICE IMPROBABLE

Producers Demand That Winter
Schedule Be Maintained
This Summer.

CONSUMER MAY PAY MORE

Washington consumers of milk today
face the prospect of paying winter
prices for milk this summer. Instead
of the reduction from 10 cents to 9 cents
a quart for milk expected May 1, this
product may remain at 10 cents, or even
be increased in price, it was said today.

This is the result of a demand by the
Maryland and Virginia Milk Producers
Association that the producers be paid
by the Washington dealers the same
prices for milk and cream after May 1
that they have received all winter.

The executive committee of the as-
sociation today sent a letter to each
milk dealer in Washington stating that
the committee had voted to make this
demand, and citing as a reason there-
for the greatly increased cost of pro-
duction of milk.

Differ as to Higher Price.

There also seemed to be no unanimity
among the dealers as to the necessity
of keeping up the retail prices of milk
this summer if the winter wholesale
prices are to be maintained. Some of
them believe that the retail price of
milk should not be reduced during the
summer months, even though the
wholesale prices be reduced by the pro-
ducers. Others said that if the winter
wholesale prices should be maintained
the retailers would be forced to in-
crease the retail price over that for this
winter because the cost of all the ma-
terials used by them has gone up as
well as the cost of milk production.

On the other hand, one prominent
dealer insisted that the demand of the
milk producers to maintain winter
prices throughout the summer was un-
justifiable, and that the price of milk
would be determined by the ability of
the milk producers to enforce it.

Sees Justice in Demand.

W. A. Simpson, one of the dealers, ex-
pressed the opinion that the producers
had some justice on their side, owing to
the great increases in the prices of feed
and other things which go into the pro-
duction of milk.

"The milk producers have been hard
hit by increased prices, so have the milk
dealers," said Mr. Simpson. He then
pointed out that the price of coal, bottles,
and wages of employees have in-
creased greatly. "An increase in the
price of milk to the consumer, he said,
was just as much reason for an increase
in the price of milk as there was for the
increase in the price of feed and other
things which go into the production of
milk."

Other dealers pointed out that after
May 1 the expenses of the producers
would be reduced, and that the price
that grass would be available for the
cows then, and little grain would be
needed, and that the price paid by the
dealers throughout the winter, which still
is in effect, range from 25 to 25 cents a
gallon.

The summer months in the milk trade
are from May 1 to October 1.

A general convention of all milk pro-
ducers supplying milk to Washington
is to be held in the Raleigh Hotel Sat-
urday, April 7, at 10 o'clock. It was an-
nounced following the meeting of the
executive committee yesterday. Re-
solutions were adopted recommending
business managers are to be read at
this meeting and matters of interest to
the milk producers will be discussed.

ALASKA FIFTY YEARS PART OF THE U. S. TODAY

Anniversary Calls Forth Statement
From Secretary Lane Praising
Purchase of Territory.

Alaska's fiftieth anniversary today
as a part of the United States was sig-
nified by Secretary Lane of the In-
terior department with a statement, in
which he said: "Alaska's period of trial
has been a long and arduous one, but
the purchase of Alaska was a magnificent
achievement."

Mr. Lane said the wisdom of William
H. Seward, the Secretary of State who
negotiated Alaska's purchase in 1867
against virulent opposition, had been
justified, and after fifty years actual
financial statements show and prove
conclusively "that to have neglected
that opportunity would have been a
catastrophic blunder—a blunder future
generations would never forgive."

The 600,000 square miles of territory,
bought for about 2 cents an acre at \$7.
20 a mile, had cost more than \$750,000,
and the cost of the purchase of Alaska
today, Mr. Lane said, and the profits are
enormous. "The purchase of Alaska is
one of the greatest achievements of our
country," he said. "One hundred million
dollars, formed their contribution for
1916. What it will be in 1916 no man
can predict."

E. H. REDMAN DIES IN PRISON.

Sentenced Two Years Ago for Par-
ticipating in Election Frauds.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., March 30.—
E. H. Redman, one of the men con-
victed in connection with the alleged
election conspiracy at Erie, Pa., Ind.,
two years ago, died here early today
in the federal penitentiary, where he
was serving a five-year sentence.

At the time of his indictment Red-
man was judge of the Vigo county court.
He was an alleged member of the
Klan, and was charged with the murder
of John D. Shoop, at the suggestion of
Jacob M. Loeb, president of the board
of education.

Chicago Schools to Show Loyalty.

CHICAGO, March 30.—Four hundred
thousand pupils in Chicago public
schools will assemble in patriotic meet-
ings at the various school buildings
Monday at the hour set for the conven-
ing of Congress. The pupils will be
addressed by the principals of the 500
schools as directed in an order issued
by John D. Shoop, at the suggestion of
Jacob M. Loeb, president of the board
of education.



PUPILS IN D. C. SCHOOLS TO SALUTE FLAG DAILY

Supt. Thurston Urges Teaching of
Respect for National Anthem and
Flying of Flags From Dwellings.

Pupils in the public schools of the
District of Columbia are to salute the
American flag daily, according to di-
rections issued today by Supt. Ernest
L. Thurston. Mr. Thurston also directs
his officials to impress on the pupils the
desirability of having flags flown from
all dwellings beginning Monday, and
urges teaching of proper respect for
the national anthem.

"In view of the great national crisis
through which we are now passing, and
in view of the opportunity afforded by
the state of our national affairs, it
seems to me very desirable that in quiet
and dignified ways we shall give our
pupils opportunity to express the feel-
ing of patriotism which I am sure they
all have," said Supt. Thurston in his no-
tice. "I suggest at this time the follow-
ing three things:

"That the salute to the flag be given
by all public school children each day.
This may be done in general assembly
or in the individual classrooms. In this
connection it is well to teach the his-
tory of the flag and what the flag
symbolizes."

"That the matter of the flying of
American flags from private homes be
placed before the pupils of the public
schools and that they be asked to
arouse interest in this movement in
their own homes. Large organizations
of citizens have already put themselves
on record in favor of the flying of
flags from the homes beginning Mon-
day, April 2, 1917. This seems to me a
movement in which the schools may
properly join."

"I believe that all pupils of the pub-
lic schools should be made to under-
stand clearly the proper respect to be
shown when the national anthem, 'The
Star Spangled Banner,' is played in any
assembly where they are present, inside
or outside of school. One who notices
the matter in general meetings
throughout the city will see that while
people stand, they do not always keep
their hands in their pockets, and that
the children in the public schools should
be trained to stand in
attention, with hands to the front, un-
der the playing of the national anth-
em. In this matter the pupils of
our public schools may be taught to set
a splendid example."

The members of the Russian duma
have been advised by M. Rodzianko,
president of the duma, that the govern-
ment's advice from the front left nothing
to be desired.

"There is no danger of any outbreaks
anywhere on the front," said M. Rodzian-
ko, in his communication. "An im-
portant enemy operation is immedi-
ately possible, owing to the thaw, al-
though evidently the enemy is concen-
trating large forces on our front."

Russian Minister Moved.
BERN, March 29, via Paris, March
30.—The Russian minister to
Switzerland, has been notified by the
provisional government of his removal
from office. Russian diplomatic affairs
will be conducted for the time being by
the secretary of the legation.

From authentic private sources it
was learned today that personal re-
solutions have been passed by the Rus-
sian provisional government in removing
M. Bibikoff from the Russian legation at
Bern. M. Bibikoff is married to an
Austrian woman and it was deemed
improper for him to represent Russia.
There was no indication today that
the incident marks a change of policy
in the Russian government. The Rus-
sian provisional government is said to have
communicated with most of the Rus-
sian representatives abroad
its desire that for the present, at least,
they shall remain at their posts.

TO RECRUIT POLISH ARMY BY COMPULSORY METHOD

COPENHAGEN, Thursday, March 29,
via London, March 30, 9:30 a.m.—Com-
pulsory recruiting for the Polish army
in a territory about to be introduced in
the new kingdom of Poland instead of
the voluntary system which has so far
produced only a few hundred recruits.
Two army corps were fixed as the
minimum by Austro-German calculations
when the kingdom was estab-
lished.

According to Warsaw dispatches to
the German papers a sort of Polish
convention, convoked by the Polish
council of state, has adopted a resolu-
tion calling for the organization of the
Polish army on the lines on which the
Polish legion was recruited by Austria
in the early days of the war. As
prominent members of the council of
state, including M. Lempski, former
deputy of the Russian duma, have been
advocating the plan for some time it
is expected that the resolution will be
acted upon.

POLAND TO DECIDE OWN FORM OF RULE

New Russian Government Ex-
pects Independent Coalition
of Three Parts.

GRAND DUCHESS ARRESTED

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, March 30.—The Russian gov-
ernment has issued a proclamation to all
Poles announcing formally the govern-
ment's wish that Poland decide for itself
the form of government it desires, says a
Petrograd dispatch from Petrograd.

The government takes it for granted that
the decision will be for a "new inde-
pendent Poland, formed of all the three
now separate parts."

The Poles are to determine the form of
their government at a constitutional as-
sembly to be held at the capital of Poland
on the basis of universal suffrage.

At a Lethish congress at Volmar, an
Emergency Peace Federation to use
Convention Hall for its mass meeting
Monday night. Final arrangements, in-
cluding seating and other details, are
to be made today by Miss Elizabeth
Freeman, in charge of the legislative
department of the federation. Herbert
Bigelow of Ohio is the latest speaker
engaged to address the meeting.

Julian Pierce of the socialist party of
the District and Louis F. Lochner, who,
with Miss Freeman, are in charge of
the headquarters of the peace federa-
tion here, are scheduled to speak at a
meeting to be held at the headquarters
this evening.

This is one of the continuous meet-
ings of the Emergency Peace Federa-
tion which is being held every afternoon
and evening. Miss Freeman said today that as soon
as she received definite word of the ex-
act number of delegations from the var-
ious states that will come here she
will again see Maj. Raymond W. Pul-
man, superintendent of police, in regard
to obtaining permission for them to
march as individual bodies along Pen-
sylvania avenue. It was announced
today at the headquarters that a dele-
gation from California is expected here
in the near future.

It has been definitely decided by the
Emergency Peace Federation to use
Convention Hall for its mass meeting
Monday night. Final arrangements, in-
cluding seating and other details, are
to be made today by Miss Elizabeth
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today at the headquarters that a dele-
gation from California is expected here
in the near future.

AUSTRIA IS ANXIOUS TO AVOID U. S. BREAK

BERN, Thursday, March 29, via Paris,
March 30.—A neutral diplomat who ar-
rived here from Vienna today asserts
that Austria is almost feverishly an-
xious to retain good relations with the
United States, but is even more de-
sireous and determined to support Ger-
many. The continuance of friendly re-
lations between Washington and Vien-
na depends almost entirely, he believes,
on the outcome of the crisis between
Germany and the United States.

According to the diplomat if America
and Germany go to war, Austria will
follow the lead of her ally, but if peace
is preserved Vienna hopes to avoid a
break with the United States.

The economic situation in Austria is
described by the traveler as very bad
and getting steadily worse, although
perhaps not worse than that in Ger-
many.

HOG PRICES SOARING.

CHICAGO, March 30.—Hog prices at
the Union stock yards went soaring to
new altitudes today. Lighter receipts
than expected sent the general market
up 15 to 20 cents. The top price was
\$15.50 for choice heavy hogs.

CUBAN REBELS SURRENDER.

HAVANA, March 30.—Virtually all the
soldiers and civilians comprising the rebel
forces of Rigoberto Fernandez in Oriente
province, surrendered to Col. Varona at Guan-
tamo early today. In surrendering the re-
bels gave up 30,000 rounds of rifle ammu-
nition and 20,000 rounds of machine gun
ammunition, together with sixteen dynamite
bombs.

Fernandez himself is still at large.
Rafael Manduley, liberal candidate for
governor of Oriente province, ac-
companied by several prominent men of
Santiago de Cuba, also surrendered.

DEMOCRATS RUSH ORGANIZATION PLAN

Champ Clark Renominated for
Speaker of House at Party
Caucus Today.

REPUBLICANS ALSO MEET

Plans for prompt organization of the
House when it assembles Monday, so
there may be no unnecessary delay in
hearing President Wilson's address,
were made by the democratic caucus
today when Champ Clark was nomi-
nated by acclamation for speaker, and
the ways and means committee was in-
structed to report democratic commit-
tee selections directly to the House.
This latter provision will eliminate the
usual delay of submitting the selections
to another caucus, and was made in the
interest of saving time.

Mr. Clark Confident.

Mr. Clark is confident of re-election
when the House meets Monday. There
was no opposition to him today and it
took fifteen minutes to make the nomi-
nation. Representative Shackelford, a
colleague, made the nominating speech
and the formality of voting was dis-
pensed with.

Mr. Clark has been in Congress more
than twenty years and has been
Speaker for the last three Congresses.
After the nomination the caucus took
up questions of House organization.

Officers Are Renominated.

Present House officers were renomi-
nated and present democratic members of
the ways and means committee renamed.
This committee acts as the commit-
tee on committees and will make all com-
mittee selections for nomination to the
new House.

Of the 181 members-elect in the
caucus, which was undisturbed by any
serious fights. Thirty-three democrats,
some of them classed as insurgents, failed
to show up.

Republicans Also Meet.

A meeting of the republican committee
of twenty-seven was called for today also
to draft recommendations for organiza-
tion to be presented to the republican
caucus tomorrow. The progressive, bi-
partisan temporary organization and anti-
main factions had various conflicting
proposals, but indications were that the
final decision would be to offer a full party
ticket.

FEDERAL NEEDS MAY HALT TELEPHONE EXTENSIONS

NEW YORK, March 30.—Temporary
embargo on telephone service exten-
sion throughout the country in order
to hold in reserve facilities that may
be necessary for the government may be-
come necessary, it was announced here
today by U. S. Bell, senior vice
president of the American Telephone
and Telegraph Company.

WOMEN ATTACK KOSHER MEAT SHOPS IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO, March 30.—Undeterred by
the fact that forty-seven of their num-
ber were being arraigned for food riots
yesterday, Jewish women renewed their
demonstrations against kosher meat
shops today. At one market in the
ghetto ten women threw stones into
the place and abused would-be pur-
chasers. They fled when a patrol
wagon appeared.

One woman rioter put Solomon Wal-
lowitz and his meat shop out of com-
mission for several hours by placing a
paddock on the door. Police removed
the lock.

Angry crowds, composed mostly of
women, yesterday attacked the meat
markets and grocers in protest against
the high prices of food.